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Beachgoers cool off in Lake Michigan near 2nd and 3rd Street beaches in St. Joseph on Wednesday afternoon. A recent study revealed nearly two-thirds of Michiganders are planning to vacation locally this summer in order to try to avoid the coronavirus.

Study: Majority of Michiganders plan staycations

Local tourism officials happy with high traffic over holiday weekend

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Due to circumstances brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic, many Americans are fearful of travel and also face financial difficulties.

As a result for some, summer may be spent closer to home this year.

A recent study revealed nearly two-thirds of Michiganders are planning to vacation locally this summer to avoid possible contact with the coronavirus.

MyBioSource.com, a biotechnological products distribution company, conducted a survey of 7,500 adults across the country to find out where they will spend their summer vacations.

A sign encourages social distancing Wednesday afternoon as shoppers make their way through downtown St. Joseph.

According to the survey, 64 percent of Michiganders felt they are more likely to vacation locally in-state this summer to avoid traveling by plane, in order to reduce exposure to COVID-19.

The national average in the survey was 55 percent.

Millicent Huminsky, executive director for the Southwestern Michigan Tourist Council, said they've been targeting the Detroit and Grand Rapids region since the pandemic slowed air travel.

Huminsky also reported seeing a lot of Illinois and Indiana license plates throughout the area over the Fourth of July weekend.

"With Chicago and Indy being such close markets, people wanted to get out and were tired of staying home," Huminsky said. "We have never been through anything like this, I don't think we'll have as many people as years past, but if we have 60 to 70 percent of the visitors we normally get, I would be happy. Of course I want 100 percent-plus, but I'm trying to be realistic."

Amy Zapal, director of St.

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Crackdown on bars has major flaw making it nearly impossible to enforce

By JUSTIN P. HICKS
mlive.com

As Michigan's new coronavirus cases began to rise last month, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer signed an executive order aimed at reducing crowded indoor bar atmospheres known to be a high risk for spreading COVID-19.

But the order has proven challenging to enforce. Health officials around the state say the intent was good and the need was valid, but the order falls short.

"We definitely needed bars that are primarily bars or night clubs to be limited or closed down in some way," said Linda Vail, health officer for Ingham County. "But I don't know how to enforce this.

"We're struggling with this one."

Executive Order 2020-143 was signed on July 1 as the state's daily new COVID-19 cases were on the upswing and after Harper's Restaurant and Brew Pub in East Lansing was linked to more than 100 confirmed cases of coronavirus.

The order prohibits many bars in Michigan's Lower Peninsula from serving alcohol indoors. It pertains to businesses with on-premises retailer licenses that earn more than 70 percent of their gross receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages.

But the state does not track such sales data, so health officers would have to request it from each licensee to determine who is and isn't exempt from the order.

Kent County Health Officer Adam London said Vail's comment is likely the consensus among county health officers across the state. Both health officers said they appreciate what the governor was attempting to do with the order, but said it largely requires business owners to police themselves.

"At first we all thought, 'This is great,'" London said. "But as we got into the weeds with the 70 percent rule, then it became a head-scratcher. Who has that data and how can we enforce it in a timely way?"

The order applies to retail licenses, not manufacturing. Thus, brewers, micro-brewers and distillers are among those licensees that are exempt.

Vail and London said they know that strip clubs and bars that don't have food menus are most likely to have to close indoor service under the order. They know restaurants that serve alcohol are least likely to be affected.

But in the middle, there's plenty of uncertainty. Vail said her staff of eight would have to contact almost 1,000 licensed food locations in the Lansing region.

"Is this a giant research project for me?" she joked. "I'd have to go around and ask each business because the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and Michigan Licensed Beverage Association also don't know (who the order applies to)."

Tiffany Brown, spokesperson for the governor's office, said Whitmer's administration considered a variety of options in the order, including to follow Florida and Texas' lead in drawing the line at establishments with 50 percent of sales from liquor.

Brown did not explain how the administration came up with the 70 percent rule

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SOUTH HAVEN

Northside Marina lands $1.5M grant from DNR

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — City officials in South Haven got an unexpected boost in funding to help pay for much-needed repairs and upgrades to a municipal marina that has been adversely affected by the near-record water levels on the Black River for the past two boating seasons.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Waterways Commission has awarded the city two infrastructure grants totaling $1,535,799 to make improvements to the Northside Marina, which is closed this season due to high water levels compromising its electric shore power system and undermining the sea wall on the west end of the marina.

"This is a pretty exciting development," Interim City Manager Kate Hosier said regarding the DNR awarding the city two grants. "We submitted two grant applications. The first for emergency repairs and the second to address the seawall issue. Surprisingly enough, the Waterways Commission granted both of our applications."

City officials estimate it will cost approximately $3 million to upgrade the marina to adequately deal with high water levels on the Black River.

Improvements include repairs to the electric system, providing protection for new utilities, raising the main marina walkways out of the water, repairing the steel wall and walkway on the western docks, installing new armoring on the eastern basin, raising the finger piers and upgrading the electric system and utilities on the western docks.

The city planned to divide the project into two phases, but will now be able to tackle both of them simultaneously. The goal is to complete the repairs and upgrades in time for the start of the 2021 boating season.

The other half of the $3 million project is being paid for by a $1.75 million loan the city obtained in May. The loan will be paid back through annual slip rental fees boaters pay to dock at the marina.

The city could have taken out a loan for $1.5 million, but chose the higher amount in case of unanticipated project timeline issues related to the coronavirus pandemic and unknown damage from high-water levels that are likely to be discovered as upgrades occur, according to city officials.

'Desperation science' slows the hunt for coronavirus drugs

By MARILYNN MARCHIONE
AP Chief Medical Writer

Desperate to solve the deadly conundrum of COVID-19, the world is clamoring for fast answers and solutions from a research system not built for haste.

The ironic, and perhaps tragic, result: Scientific shortcuts have slowed understanding of the disease and delayed the ability to find out which drugs help, hurt or have no effect at all.

As deaths from the coronavirus relentlessly mounted into the hundreds of thousands, tens of thousands of doctors and patients rushed to use drugs before they could be proved safe or effective. A slew of low-quality studies clouded the picture even more.

"People had an epidemic in front of them and were not prepared to wait," said Dr. Derek Angus, critical care chief at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "We made traditional clinical research look so slow and cumbersome."

It wasn't until mid-June – nearly six months in – when the first evidence came that a drug could improve survival. Researchers in the United

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UPMC via AP

Hydroxychloroquine, which a computer chose as treatment for COVID-19 patient Dorris Kelley, 57, at the UPMC East hospital in Monroeville, Pa., is shown.

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Exhausted cities face another challenge: a surge in violence

By TOM HAYS and COLLEEN LONG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Still reeling from the coronavirus pandemic and street protests over the police killing of George Floyd, exhausted cities around the nation are facing yet another challenge: a surge in shootings that has left dozens dead, including young children.

The spike defies easy explanation, experts say, pointing to the toxic mix of issues facing America in 2020: an unemployment rate not seen in a generation, a pandemic that has killed more than 130,000 people, stay-at-home orders, rising anger over police brutality, intense stress, even the weather.

"I think it's just a perfect storm of distress in America," said Atlanta Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms after a weekend of bloodshed in her city.

Jerry Ratcliffe, a Temple University criminal justice professor and host of the "Reducing Crime" podcast, put it more bluntly: "Anybody who thinks they can disentangle all of this probably doesn't know what they're talking about."

President Donald Trump has seized on the violence for political gain, accusing Democrats of being weak and suggesting the crime wave is being driven by recent protests calling for racial justice, police reform and drastic cuts in law enforcement funding.

"Law and order are the building blocks of the American dream, but if anarchy prevails, this dream comes crumbling down," White House Press Secretary Kayleigh McEnany said last week.

Police officials in New York City and elsewhere say the recent bloodshed has shown there are consequences to some reforms they see as misguided, particularly on bail reform, enacted before the protests happened but exacerbated by the moment.

Emboldened criminals feel "that the cops can't do anything anymore, that no one likes the police, that they can get away with things, that it's safe to carry a gun out on the street," New York Police Department Chief Terence Monahan said this week.

Monahan's remarks came after a holiday weekend that saw a wave of shootings leaving 10 dead. Through Sunday, shootings were up more than 53 percent – to 585 – so far this year.

The recent spasm of violence was captured in a New York Post headline about a crime-ravaged city crying out for help. It was nearly identical to one that ran 30 years ago – when there were more than 2,000 murders a year. But crime has been declining for more than a decade – there were about 300 last year.

Crime has spiked in other major cities, too. In Dallas, violent crime increased more than 14 percent from April to June. In Philadelphia, homicides were up 20 percent for the week ending July 5 over last year at this time. In Atlanta, 31 people were shot over the weekend, five fatally, compared with seven shootings and one killing over the same week in 2019.

Some police unions say officers just aren't doing their jobs over fear of being charged with crime.

Bottoms, a Democrat, lashed out after an 8-year-old girl was shot and killed near the Atlanta Wendy's restaurant where Rayshard Brooks died three weeks earlier in a confrontation with police who were later charged criminally.

"That's an important movement that's happening," she said at a news conference. "But this random, wild, wild West shoot 'em up because you can has got to stop."

Trump's Georgia campaign arm claimed Atlanta was a "war zone" brought on after Bottoms "lost control of the city after what started out as peaceful protests, quickly turned violent. In a flurry of anti-police activity."

Michigan fines liquor distributor $3M over supply shortages

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan on Wednesday announced a $3 million fine against the state's largest liquor distributor over delays in shipping booze to vendors.

NWS Michigan, which does business as Republican National Distributing Co., acknowledged 88 violations of state law to settle an investigation stemming from liquor supply shortages in late 2019. The deal requires an independent audit of the business, puts it on probation for a year and requires the company to submit monthly compliance reports.

Attorney General Dana Nessel and Michigan Liquor Control Commission Chairman Pat Gagliardi called the penalties unprecedented in liquor regulatory circles.

"The state will not tolerate vendor mismanagement that results in financial hardship which impacts the livelihood of liquor retailers across Michigan," Nessel said in a statement.

The state said the distributor's "logistical failures" – tied to a consolidation of operations from facilities in Grand Rapids and Brownstown Township to a new one in Livonia – began in the spring of 2019 and contributed to shortages that extended through the end-of-year holiday season.

The state received hundreds of complaints from liquor retailers that could not stock their shelves.

LOTTERIES

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Classic Lotto 47
12-15-17-34-36-39
Poker Lotto
JD-QH-9H-6S-8S
Midday Daily 3
9-9-0
Midday Daily 4
2-0-2-5
Daily 3
2-9-1
Daily 4
3-1-1-9
Fantasy 5
06-16-23-27-36
Keno
01-07-14-18-22-23-25-33-36-41-43-46-51-52-56-61-62-64-71-72-77-79
Mega Millions jackpot
$83 million
Powerball jackpot
$69 million

Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Mega Millions
16-20-25-30-43, Mega Ball: 18, Megaplier: 3
Indiana
Cash 5
23-26-29-31-45
Cash4Life
09-12-17-22-37, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
06-08-10-11-14-22-26-29-30-31-33-36-39-40-45-46-47-59-61-79, BE: 79
Daily Three-Midday
1-9-2, SB: 4
Daily Three-Evening
9-2-9, SB: 6
Daily Four-Midday
3-1-5-5, SB: 4
Daily Four-Evening
3-4-1-0, SB: 6
Quick Draw Evening
05-06-08-13-18-23-24-27-28-31-36-37-40-42-48-62-65-72-74-80, BE: 28
Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
17-27-28-33-38
Pick Three-Midday
1-7-3, Fireball: 8
Pick Three-Evening
3-1-1, Fireball: 2
Pick Four-Midday
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when asked by MLive.

"We wanted to take an incremental step following the recent outbreak tied to bars to slow the spread of the virus and keep people safe," she said. "COVID-19 is still very present in Michigan, and this is not a time for Michiganders to let their guards down. We must continue to do everything in our power to flatten the curve and prevent more spread."

Questions about enforcement were referred to the attorney general's office, which said the order relies on a complaint being filed and some evidence of a violation before law enforcement is involved.

"The Michigan Liquor Control Commission can gather that information from businesses and law enforcement agencies can use it in an investigation and in following up on the complaint, but we hope people and businesses choose to ensure they are in compliance with the executive order rather than testing their boundaries," reads the statement from Ryan Jarvi, press secretary for Attorney General Dana Nessel.

A spokesperson for the MLCC said it doesn't require licensees to report food sales, therefore it does not have data regarding the percentage of food and alcohol sold per licensee.

The Bird Bar and Grill in Mount Pleasant is one of the businesses that had to close its doors again on July 1 after being re-opened for less than a month.

Bar Manager Ben Breidenstein said he contacted his accountant, who "dug up the 2019 numbers" and determined that 78 percent of the bar's receipts were from alcohol sales. The popular college bar near Central Michigan University sells food, but at a purposely low price for its student customer base.

The bar brought back most of its staff when it was able to reopen last month. It enforced a 50-percent capacity rule, social-distanced its tables, and sanitized after every customer. Employees were required to wear masks, and it was recommended for customers, though customers who declined could still enter and be served.

"We were definitely recommending masks and we had signs everywhere, but the truth is, like everyone else, we want to make money soon," Breidenstein said. "If a group wasn't wearing them, the truth is I'm not going to stop them. We're just going to try to be diligent in cleaning up after them."

Breidenstein said he expected bars to be ordered closed again at some point, just not so soon.

The July 1 order sent his staff of about 21 back on unemployment and left him wondering if there was a better way to determine who could and couldn't stay open.

STUDY

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Joseph Today, said the high volume of people in the Twin Cities region could be attributed to out-of-towners as well as locals taking advantage of the nice weather.

"Social distancing measures are in use and everyone's being respectful," Zapal said. "We're really grateful to be where we're at. Merchants had a really rough spring, but we're looking forward to reconvening and moving into a new day."

Broken down across the country, Utah residents who were surveyed were the most enthusiastic about planning a staycation this summer, with 85 percent saying this is likely to happen.

By comparison, it appears participants in Mississippi were more eager to get away, as just 25 percent said they are planning to vacation locally this summer.

Huminsky said Michigan is primed to do well this summer.

"Many people feel safer traveling within the state with all of the executive orders the governor has put in place," Huminsky said. "Through this COVID thing, the governor has been stressing outdoor activity. So, with Jean Klock Park, Weko Beach and Silver Beach, locals are still getting out and those attractions are pulling people to the area."

For many Americans, however, the economic strain caused by the pandemic means they have kicked their saving habits into gear in order to recover. Seventy-one percent of people stated there is a chance they will skip summer vacation this year in order to save money.

Public beaches were among the topics of survey questions, as far as if they were a risk for spreading the virus.

The survey revealed 61 percent of people think there should be limits placed on the number of people allowed onto beaches.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Shoppers browse among the stores in downtown St. Joseph on Wednesday.

Huminsky said it's hard to compare this summer vacation season to other years. However, she thought the past weekend was much busier than expected.

"I found it ironic that this has been the most beautiful spring we've had this decade. I hope the summer stays the same way as it is," Huminsky said. "This could have been the most banner year we ever had, but there's nothing we can do about what's going on."

Both Huminsky and Zapal said the Southwest Michigan vacation season typically starts by Memorial Day and stretches past Labor Day into October.

"We've received a lot of calls, which is really exciting," Zapal said. "A person in Oregon called us for questions, planning a family reunion for 70 to 80 people for next summer. She said she had seen pictures of our beaches. They are the No. 1 draw. Our beaches are stunningly beautiful and prove to be the highest search result for our region."

As it stands, smaller businesses – such as restaurants and those in the tourism industry – have suffered severely due to lockdown, as they are less likely to have had financial backup systems in place than larger franchises.

About 18 percent of survey respondents are looking on the bright side and said the pandemic will turn out to be a boost for their state's local tourism industry, as people will be less willing to travel further by plane.

With this in mind, Zapal said now is the time for locals to shine.

"There won't be as many crowds in town. Now is the time to go and support those local businesses," she said. "There is not a single business or person that hasn't been affected by this. Everything is changing so quickly. I'm not sure any of us thought we would be here. It's been painful, but I think we will just keep moving along."

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BENTON HARBOR

Pastors enlisted to help keep the peace

7 shootings recorded in June; march set for July 19

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor Director of Public Safety Dan McGinnis is calling on church leaders to help bring peace to the city.

He told members of the city's Public Safety Committee Wednesday that there were seven shootings in June. While no one died, it's still worrisome, and he said that if it keeps happening, people will start dying.

"It's not good at all," he said.

The shootings were not reported by the department to area media outlets.

When McGinnis talked with his detectives, he said he's getting the same story – almost all of the victims and possible witnesses won't cooperate.

He said several pastors have agreed to help patrol the hot spots in the city this weekend.

Pastor Maurice McAfee of New Bethel Baptist Church in Benton Township said after the meeting that he'd rather walk the streets at midnight than bury more young people.

"It's another way to build relationships in the community from a Christian perspective," he said.

McGinnis said that late at night during the weekends, young people are congregating by the hundreds to drag race and dance.

"People are literally dancing on top of the cars. They're twerking," he said.

He said they usually drive around the city, between the 24-hour convenience stores, while playing loud music. He said the convenience store owners recently agreed to voluntarily close between 2-5 a.m.

"We know that's not going to solve all of the problems, but it's a start," he said.

McGinnis said getting church pastors and city leaders involved is part of his Operation Respect Our City.

Church leaders have also agreed to help him put on a march at 3 p.m. July 19, starting at Broadway Park and ending at Benton Harbor High School after marching around the city.

McAfee said the march's focus will be different from many of the recent marches, where people have been protesting police brutality after the death of George Floyd on May 25.

"The difference is we're not focusing on police conduct," he said. "We're focusing on our own personal conduct and how we can do things in our city to make it better that has to do with us. Those marches were focused on police and community relationships. This one is focused on community-to-community relationships."

He said both issues are important and need to be dealt with, but they shouldn't be merged or confused.

"While I've been part of marches dealing with the police, I thought it was important to also have a march to focus on our own issues," he said. "... When we try to merge the two, then we lose the true essence of what really needs to be dealt with."

McAfee said if people from outside the community want to march with them, they won't be turned away. But if they are able, he said what the city's youth really needs are job training and jobs.

When contacted after the meeting, Pastor Taurus Montgomery from Harbor of Hope in Benton Harbor said he also plans to be out there this weekend with several of his church leaders.

"We want to go and be a positive presence in the community and to minimize incidents," he said. "We want to show the young people that we care about them."

He said he's also working on ways to create positive opportunities for the city's young people, with more information to be released later.

Another pastor who said he will be walking the streets this weekend is Pastor Carlton Lynch of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Benton Township.

"We're marching to bring peace and unity to our streets," he said.

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IN BRIEF

LaSata to host outdoor coffee hour July 15

LANSING — State Sen. Kim LaSata announced that she will host an outdoor coffee hour opportunity for 21st District residents next Wednesday in Stevensville.

The event is open to residents to express their opinions or concerns about state government, or to request assistance with a state issue. LaSata will meet with constituents from 9-10 a.m. on Wednesday at North Lake Park, 3600 Grand Mere Road in Stevensville.

To help ensure safety for those wishing to attend, LaSata requests that anyone who attends wear a mask and follow physical distancing guidelines.

Residents unable to attend office hours may contact LaSata's office at 517-373-6960, or by email at SenKLaSata@Senate.Michigan.gov.

BEAUTIFUL END TO THE DAY

Don Campbell / HP staff

A man tries his luck while fishing along the North Pier in St. Joseph on Tuesday evening.

BERRIEN COUNTY

Rise in COVID-19 cases reflected in number of hospital patients

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

The number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 at Spectrum Health Lakeland doubled in a day's time, from three cases to six as of Wednesday morning.

While the number may still seem small, it is reflective of the new growth in COVID-19 cases Berrien County is experiencing.

Spectrum Health Lakeland hasn't seen as many as six COVID-19 patients in the hospital at one time since early June, according to hospital census data reported on the Berrien County Health Department's (BCHD) COVID-19 data dashboard.

The hospital has twice peaked: it reached 27 COVID-19 patients on April 8 and 26 COVID-19 patients on May 20. Hospital officials have said they have the capacity to treat at least double that.

The BCHD reported Wednesday that another 11 people tested positive for COVID-19, bringing the cumulative confirmed case total to 790.

In addition, seven more people have recovered from the virus, bringing that total to 659. The county still has 60 recorded deaths.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 71 active cases, four more than on Tuesday and 23 more than last Wednesday.

Berrien County has about 3.4 percent of its COVID-19 tests coming back positive, as of Sunday.

Van Buren County has not even 1 percent of its tests coming back positive, and Cass County has about 4.3 percent of its tests coming back positive.

The statewide average for tests coming back positive is 3.1 percent.

Cass County gained an additional five COVID-19 cases Wednesday, bringing its cumulative case total to 159. The county has gained 25 new cases since last Wednesday.

Van Buren County has gained 24 new cases since last Wednesday.

The county added 10 cases this Wednesday, bringing its cumulative case total to 229.

The two counties did not record any new deaths on Wednesday.

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Lake Michigan College offering summer workshops, classes

By HP STAFF

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Lake Michigan College is offering several summer camps and workshops for kids and adults in its Fab Lab.

Digital arts camps are offered in partnership with Black Rocket Productions and designed for kids ages 8-14 of any experience level.

Events are offered online and in-person. In-person events will require masks by participants and instructors, follow social-distancing recommendations and equipment will be sanitized before and after use.

The following are the labs that will be offered throughout the summer:

Fab Lab 101: Laser engravers, wood lathes, 3-D printing

July 13, 1-4 p.m – Get familiar with the laser cutters and engravers, wood shop, vinyl cutters, 3-D printing and sewing departments within the LMC Fab Lab. Workshops include wooden pen-making and laser-engraved wine glasses. Cost is $30.

Make your own cloth masks

July 14, 10 a.m. to noon – Learn to make masks using Fab Lab's laser cutters and sewing machines. A variety of fabrics, elastic and ear savers will be provided. Cost is $20.

Make your own PPE: Masks, face shields, ear savers

July 15, 2-6 p.m. – Participants will create their own face shield, ear saver, face mask using 3-D printer and laser cutter. Cost is $30.

Minecraft designers, animated stories

July 20-24, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. – Kids age 8-11 will design their own worlds by creating a custom map, 3-D models using software, build with Redstone and Command blocks, and create custom textures to import at home or share with friends. This camp will be held only online. Cost is $119.

LEGO video games

July 27-30, 8:45-11:45 a.m. – Participants ages 8-14 will work in pairs or in teams to create their own LEGO characters and adventures in an interactive 2-D video game. Cost is $139.

Fab Lab print-making, printing press, laser, blocks

July 27-30, 1:30-4:30 p.m. – Participants age 12 and older will learn old-fashioned printing practices with a modern twist. Cost is $129.

Video game animation

Aug. 3-6, 8:45-11:45 a.m. – Participants create and animate their own character sprites, objects and backgrounds. Participants do not need any prior experience in game design, animation or sketching. Cost is $139.

Summer camp: Make your own musical instrument

Aug. 3-6, 9 a.m. to noon – Kids ages 8 and older and adults will make a musical instrument out of computer parts and other unconventional materials. Cost is $139.

Arcade building summer camp: Video game building workshop

Aug. 3-6, 1:30-5 p.m. – Fans of vintage video games will create their own tabletop arcade machine. Cost is $425.

YouTube content creators

Aug. 10-13, 8:45-11:45 a.m. – Participants ages 8-14 will learn best practices of YouTube content creation including an exploration of popular content and personalities and how to discover their own niche. Cost is $139.

Ukulele camp

Aug. 10-12, 9 a.m. to noon – Participants ages 8 and older will learn how to build, decorate, string and play a wooden ukulele using lasers and Adobe Illustrator. Cost is $109.

E-sports, gaming compete, League of Legends

Aug. 10-13, 12:30-4:30 p.m. – Kids entering seventh-grade and older who are interested in competitive gaming will train with professional gamers to learn strategic and tactical gaming skills, improve map awareness, understand micro and macro gameplay and competitive play and tournament structure in this "League of Legends" game camp. Cost is $139.

Fab Lab for your health, science 3-D laser-cutting vinyl

Aug. 10-13, 1:30-4:30 p.m. – Kids ages 10-14 will use this health science/medical camp to complete a variety of projects while learning various machines. Cost is $139.

For more information and to register for the labs and camps, visit lakemichigancollege.edu/fablab.

Extended hours set for recycling event next week

By HP STAFF

Berrien County Parks and Green Earth Electronics Recycling are partnering for an extended hours Electronics Recycling Collection Event. On Wednesday, July 15, and Thursday, July 16, Green Earth Electronics Recycling will stay open later than usual to collect and recycle electronics from residents. Green Earth is located at 4200 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Green Earth will stay open until 6 p.m. those days.

Accepted items include unwanted electronics only. There is a fee on some items. Most items are accepted at no cost to the participant. Accepted items include computers, laptops, computer equipment, computer peripherals, LCD monitors ($10 handling fee), CRT monitors ($10 handling fee), printers, copy and fax machines, wires and cords, audio visual equipment, LCD televisions ($20 handling fee), plasma televisions ($20 handling fee), tube televisions ($20 handling fee), stereo equipment, game consoles, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, refrigerators, kitchen and household appliances, microwaves, etc. Green Earth typically accepts any items with a cord or that run on a battery.

Participants are required to remain in their vehicle. Green Earth staff will unload items from vehicles. The fee on computer monitors and televisions is due at the event. Cash, check or credit/debit cards are accepted.

If you have questions, contact Green Earth Electronics Recycling at 269-326-1232, or visit www.greenearth1.com.

Berrien County Parks has worked with Green Earth Electronics Recycling since 2013 at the annual Community Recycling Collection Events. "Because of COVID, the Spring Recycling Events were canceled. The extended hours event is just one additional way we can bring this service to residents during this challenging time and encourage people to safely and properly get rid of unwanted electronics," said Jill Adams, environmental property manager for Berrien County Parks, in a news release.

For information about other recycling options, visit www.berriencounty.org, then click "recycling services." Or call Berrien County Parks, 269-983-7111 ext. 8234.

Green Earth is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., excluding holidays. The extended hours on July 15 and 16 will allow participants to come in anytime up to 6 p.m. on those days.

Blackcaps' limited season has returned to SW Michigan

Jane Ammeson

Last year, I shared memories and recipes from Diana Camp and Mary Davis, who grew up in Baroda. They described a different time, one that seemed like a big step back into the past compared to how we live now.

Diana remembered shelling fresh peas with her grandmother, June Miller, while sitting on her lap, and how all the kids would play outside on summer days until the firehouse whistle blew, meaning it was time to go home for lunch. Then it was back to playing outdoors until the 6 o'clock whistle blew.

Diana and Mary told me about June's blackcap pudding, made from a recipe dating to the 1800s. Before then, I had never heard of blackcaps. That's because their season, unlike blueberries, blackberries and raspberries, is very short – less than two weeks – and few people grow them.

"They ripen right before the black raspberries come out," Mary told me then. "You can use other berries, like blueberries, blackberries and raspberries, but blackcaps have a different taste."

Diana said her grandfather ate blackcap pudding cold for breakfast – it's not a sweet pudding – and said it could be eaten cold or warm. She described blackcaps as being like raspberries, only not as juicy, and smaller than blackberries.

Both told me blackcaps were hard to find, but that John Vergot's farm stand on John Beers Road has them when they're in season, which is why I'm writing this.

I was at Vergot's on Sunday and spotted them. Tim Vergot told me they'd probably have them for another week or so.

The good news is blackcaps now have a fall growing season, too, just like raspberries. So if you miss them this time around, you can try to get them later.

Since I ran June's pudding recipe last year, I thought I'd share other recipes this time.

If anyone is familiar with blackcaps, has recipes, or knows of other places selling them, let me know.

The following recipes are from "It Starts with Fruit: Simple Techniques and Delicious Recipes for Jams, Marmalades and Preserves" by Jordan Champagne. It's a great book for us in Southwest Michigan's Fruit Belt.

Though Champagne calls for other berries in her recipes, the same number of blackcaps can be substituted. That applies to other recipes using berries, too.

If you're not a big mint fan, when making Blueberry Mint Jam you can substitute other herbs, such as lemon basil or lavender. If you choose to substitute, I'd use slightly less than the 1/2 cup of mint the recipe calls for. Or at least taste the jam while adding the basil or lavender to see if you need the full 1/2 cup.

The book replicates the workshops she holds at her Happy Girl Kitchen in California, and is divided into five master workshops: Understand Fruit, Jam, Marmalade, Drinks and Preserved Fruits. She also has a chapter titled Misfits with recipes such as Moroccan Lemons, Candied Ginger, Dried Fruits and Indian Lemon Pickles, which I'm planning to make soon.

Photos provided / Erin Scott

Homemade Pocket Tarts, above, and Jam Bars, below, are featured in "It Starts with Fruit: Simple Techniques and Delicious Recipes for Jams, Marmalades and Preserves" by Jordan Champagne.

Blueberry Mint Jam

Makes 5 (8-ounce) jars.

4 pounds blueberries (or blackcaps)
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 pound organic cane sugar
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 bunch fresh mint, finely chopped (about 1/2 cup)

Wash the blueberries, then thoroughly dry them so you don't add any water to the jam.

Put the blueberries in a large bowl, and drizzle the lemon juice evenly over them. Pour the sugar evenly over the blueberries, cover, and let macerate at room temperature for 12-48 hours.

The next day, place five plates in the freezer so they're ready for your gel test later. Prepare five 8-ounce jars for storing the finished jam.

Put the contents in a nonreactive pot large enough that it is no more than one-third full, scraping all of the juice and the sugar into the pot. Place over high heat.

Bring the contents to a boil, and add the black pepper. Continue boiling until the desired gel set is reached, 15 to 25 minutes. Start your first gel test about 10 minutes after you begin cooking.

Once the jam reaches your desired consistency, add the chopped mint. Leafy herbs have volatile oils and should be added at the end of cooking to retain the most flavor.

Remove the pot from the heat, and fill the jars, leaving 1/2 inch of headspace at the top. Wipe the rims, apply the lids, and process in a hot water bath canner for 10 minutes. Jars will keep for up to a year.

Jam Bars

Makes 1 (8-by-10-inch) pan, cut into 12 squares.

For the crust:

4 cups rolled oats
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup organic cane sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups oil (can be coconut or safflower)
1/2 cup almond milk (or oat milk)

For the filling:

8 to 12 ounces jam or marmalade

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

To make the crust, in a large mixing bowl, combine the oats, flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt, baking powder and baking soda. Add the oil, and mix thoroughly until the oil is evenly distributed. Add the almond milk, and mix to combine.

Take half of the dough and firmly press it into an 8-by-10-inch baking pan.

Spread the jam in an even layer on top, then place the rest of the dough mixture on top of the jam and press down lightly to create an even layer of dough.

Place the pan in the oven, and bake for 45 minutes, or until golden brown. Let cool to room temperature before cutting into 12 pieces, since the crust will harden once it cools.

These bars travel well, and keep for up to 4 days in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Homemade Pocket Tarts

Makes 8 (3-by-5-inch) tarts.

For the crust:

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon organic cane sugar
1 cup unsalted organic butter, cold
1/3 to 2/3 cup ice water

For the filling:

2 cups jam
For the icing:
1 cup organic powdered sugar
1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon water, milk or juice

To make the crust, in a large mixing bowl, combine the flours, salt and sugar. Grate the butter into the bowl, using the largest side of a cheese grater.

As quickly as possible, work in the butter with your fingers so you end up with tiny butter pieces covered in flour.

It is important to work quickly and not overmix the ingredients to ensure a flaky crust.

Add a little ice water at a time until the dough just comes together. The colder the water, the better for a flaky crust.

Put the dough in the refrigerator for 10-20 minutes to chill it back down.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

Lightly flour the counter or a cutting board, and roll out the dough to about 1/8-inch thick.

You can use cookie cutters or a knife to create interesting shapes, but remember you will need one bottom piece and a matching top piece. Have fun, but keep it moving so the dough doesn't get overworked or too warm.

For the filling, place a good amount of jam in the middle of half of the dough pieces, leaving a small border of empty dough around the edge, and place the matching dough layer on top.

You do not want to overfill with jam so that it oozes out the sides, but the amount of jam will depend on the size of your Pocket Tart.

Prick the sides of the dough layers together with a fork all the way around the perimeter.

Place all of your tarts on a lined baking sheet, and pop them in the refrigerator for 10 minutes before baking.

Bake the tarts in the oven for 10-15 minutes, or until golden brown.

While you are doing this, make the icing.

To make the icing, stir together the powdered sugar and liquid until a smooth paste forms. It's easy to add too much liquid, so add it slowly.

Basically, icing is a liquid sugar to add some style to your Pocket Tarts. They would be delicious without it, but it can be a fun part of the process.

There are icing variations. If you want to make green, use green juice.

Magenta icing is easy: Brew a strong hibiscus tea with dried hibiscus flowers and add a few drops to the liquid.

You can make yellow icing by adding some powdered turmeric to the powdered sugar and adding some milk for liquid.

You would make chocolate, cinnamon or cardamom icing the same way.

Once the Pocket Tarts have cooled to room temperature, drizzle the icing over the top with a spoon, and enjoy. Any leftover tarts can be stored in an airtight container for up to 2 days.

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IN BRIEF

Elin Boklund joins SAM faculty

BOKLUND

THREE OAKS — Elin Boklund has joined the School of American Music faculty as a saxophone instructor.

Boklund has taught at the John Young Middle School in Mishawaka, Ind., and has been a member of the La Porte (Ind.) City Band for the last five years.

She is also a member of the Down by the Dock jazz band.

A La Porte native, Boklund attended the VanderCook College of Music in Chicago, where she earned a bachelor's degree in music education and a teaching license. While in Chicago, she performed at many of the city's music venues.

Boklund currently is pursuing a master's degree in music education.

For more information about the School of American Music, visit schoolofamericanmusic.com.

Sculptures installed in downtown SH

SOUTH HAVEN — A trio of new outdoor sculptures now line Phoenix Street in downtown South Haven, bringing the total number of Art on the Town sculptures to seven.

The new pieces were created by Lou Rodriguez of Bangor, Patrick McKearnan of South Haven and John Suave of Brighton.

Rodriquez has created a number of outdoor murals in South Haven, while McKearnan's works have been displayed at the South Haven Center for the Arts. Suave has several other sculptures on display in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

The new sculptures join works by Kathy Kreager of South Haven, Mark Toncray of Riverside and Carolyn Robinson Fink of Portage.

Mich. photo contest accepting entries

By HP STAFF

The West Michigan Tourist Association (WMTA) is now accepting entries for its 2020 West Michigan Photo Contest.

The WMTA wants travelers to show off what they love most about this beautiful side of the state for a chance to win prizes.

The contest is looking for photo submissions from across West Michigan. This region covers the entire west half of Michigan from the Indiana border to Mackinac Island and into the Upper Peninsula.

"We love seeing the community involvement with this contest, and hope that people will find the images inspiring during a summer where they may not be able to travel as originally planned," WMTA Marketing Director Courtney Sheffer said in a news release.

Photos don't have to be taken this month to be eligible for entry into the photo contest. They can be from any season.

All entries must be received by July 28. Winners will be announced Aug. 17.

Judges will award prizes in the categories of Nature, Downtown, People and Beach/Lake. An additional prize will be awarded via public voting on WMTA's Facebook page. Voting starts Aug. 1.

In addition to receiving a prize pack, all winning photos will be featured in WMTA's upcoming West Michigan Carefree Travel Guide, printed in January.

Photo submissions should include first and last name of photographer, city where the photograph was taken, and a short description of the photo.

Photos should be high resolution (at least 300 dpi) and in jpg or tiff format. CMYK is preferred.

For full rules and requirements, visit www.wmta.org/2020-west-michigan-photo-contest.

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LEGALS

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July 8, 2020
A sanitary overflow has occurred and was reported in the area of:
Lift station
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Address: Near 15024 Red Arrow Highway
Township of: Chikaming

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
FAMILY COURT
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
FILE NO.
2020-0345-GM-D

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING INSTRUCTIONS FOR APPEARING BY VIDEO CONFERENCE OR AUDIO CONFERENCE USING "ZOOM"

In the matter of: ***Mila Skye Zielbauer***

A hearing will be held on 8/11/2020 at 9:00 a.m. remotely using "ZOOM" before Judge Jennifer Smith P-56684

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF A MINOR

You are to join a virtual courtroom proceeding with the Berrien County Trial Court.

*Windows Desktop, PCs, and Laptops: Go to Zoom Web Site (zoom.us). Click on the link to "Join" the meeting. Join using Meeting ID **623-630-9245**. Follow the prompts.

*Phone Call Only: Call 646-876-9923 and join using Meeting ID **623-630-9245**

*Polycom Systems (Court Rooms, Jails, etc.): Dial 162.255.37. 1 1##623-630-9245 (This is the Zoom Meeting ID)

*If using a smart phone or tablet, please insure your full name is identified in the Zoom app.

Court Policy

*The call is a court proceeding and therefore an extension of the courtroom. Appropriate conduct and attire is required at all times.
*Remote participants must use a private and quiet room, free of distractions and interruptions . Video meetings need good, consistent lighting, so avoid rooms with bright windows and / or back lighting.
*Remote participants should take time prior to the call to become familiar with the controls and test their microphone and speaker.
*If the court determines the quality of the audio or video experience is not acceptable, the call may be terminated.
*The Court has the same authority over remote participants as if they were physically present in the courtroom.
*If a Case Management and Scheduling Order has been issued by the Judge that Order remains in full effect until the Judge modifies it.

Requirements to Admit Exhibits

If you have any proposed exhibits, such as documents, letters, reports, or electronic files that you want the Court to consider, the following procedure **must** be followed in order for the Court to address the admissibility of those items. Failure to follow this procedure may result in the Court not considering the information you wish to have admitted into evidence.

Proposed exhibits must be received by the Court and the other party at least 2 days prior to the hearing.

The Court will only accept hard copies of proposed exhibits. All proposed exhibits must be clearly marked with the case number and date of hearing.

By Mail: Send exhibits to:

Berrien County Courthouse
Probate Court- Proposed Exhibits
811 Port Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085

Drop Box: Proposed exhibits may also be placed in the drop box on the North side of the Courthouse. They must be clearly marked and identified in the same manner as if they were mailed. Exhibits may be sent to the other party either by hard copy or electronically.

Instructions for Witnesses

Please share the Zoom Invitation with witnesses you intend to have testify st the hearing. Notify the witness in advance that they will be on stand-by notice. When the Court is ready for the witness to testify, the party/attorney will send a text to the witness to join the proceeding. At that time, the Court will allow the witness into the Zoom hearing to testify.

Your Responsibilities

It is your obligation and responsibility to ensure you have the equipment and networking necessary for a successful call. If you are unable to appear, you must contact your attorney or the Family Division of the Berrien County Trial Court as soon as possible.

Technical Responsibilities: The court does not provide technical assistance for testing or troubleshooting. The court does not provide time during court proceedings to troubleshoot issues. It is your responsibility to ensure that your connection works before your court date. (Note: Mobile data use may incur substantial cellular carrier charges, which are the responsibility of the remote participant.)

Testing Windows, Apple, or Android devices: Directions for testing your device and networking prior to the proceeding can be found at https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362313-How-Do-I-Test-My-Video.

Technical Support: The court uses Zoom meeting services for the Virtual Courtroom experience. If you are having TECHNICAL issues with your equipment you should review Zoom training and support materials at Zoom.us. Please understand Zoom is an independent service provider and will have NO knowledge of your court case or legal issues.

IT IS ORDERED.

Date: 6/26/2020

Hon. Jennifer Smith P-56684

LEGALS

Estimated amount: +/- 2500
the leak has ended.
Surface waters affected: none
Proper Authorities were notified.
Thank you,
GRSD Sewer Authority

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Hoffman Sons
Robert, John, Jim and Louie would like to wish their parents Louie and Judy a Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary on the 16th of July! Anyone who wishes to can contact them on Facebook with their well wishes!

EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL

South Haven, MI
The City of South Haven is seeking a full-time Planning and Zoning Administrator to serve as a staff liaison to and prepare agendas for the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Shall be the primary contact for responding to the public regarding zoning, municipal and building code policies and procedures. Administers the City's Zoning Ordinance and Master Plan. Successful candidates will have a Bachelor's in Urban Planning or equivalent and one year of experience in municipal planning. AICP designation is preferred. Must have valid Michigan driver's license. To view full job posting and apply, go to south-haven.com/human_resources. Deadline for application is August 1. EOE

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THURSDAY, JULY 9

Follow your passion. Set standards and expectations, and start moving in a direction that will help you achieve your dreams. Take online courses that will help you get to where you want to go. Life is about living, and happiness will come from doing what's best for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have a way with words. Express your feelings, listen to sound advice and find a way to satisfy both your needs and the concerns of the people who love you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Call in a favor, offer something that will benefit a loved one and do your best to pay it forward. Don't feel pressured to make a change. Do what you think is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take the high road. Think matters through and do what's best for everyone. Don't get hung up on an emotional issue that you cannot change. Focus on the positive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do something special for a loved one. Time spent primping and pampering will help you relax and forget about anyone who is causing you grief. Romance is featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Pay more attention to your surroundings. How you live and the way you set up your space will affect your productivity. Dig deep and you'll discover what brings you peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't trust your emotions to lead you in the right direction. Take on a physical challenge that will help you disperse pent-up energy and anxiety. Strive to look your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll come up with good professional and lifestyle improvements. The changes will give you the fuel you need to accomplish more in a shorter period.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Looking at the past will help you make sense of what's happening in your life. Take the initiative to handle matters differently. Focus on being the best you can be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Listen, gather information and do your best to make a difference. Look for innovative solutions to outshine anyone who tries to compete with you. Embrace change and thrive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Get the facts before you let your anger take control. Nothing will be as complicated as it seems after you take hold of whatever situation you face and make adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The information someone gives you will change how you think and how you respond to certain rules. Stubbornness won't help, but adapting to circumstances will.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emotional situations will need to be dealt with intelligently. Don't make an assumption based on gossip or scandal. Get the facts and do what's best. Maintain your reputation and leave nothing to chance.

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Stevensville, MI
Big Garage Sale!! Camping, tools, weight bench, household, kitchen, crafts and more!

Thurs 7/9,
Fri 7/10 & Sat 7/11
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from 8am to 2pm
910 N Roeske Trl in Pottawattomie Park.
Too many items to list. Everything from furniture, home decor, bedding, electronics, small kitchen appliances and gadgets, clothing (women's sz. S & M and men's sz. M & L), tools, games, books, etc

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BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

Notice is here-by given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Covert, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan, that the Covert Township Board of Review will be in session on:

Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.
at the Township Hall.

Purpose of this meeting is to correct qualified errors and to consider appeals related to Principal Residence Exemptions, Qualified Agricultural Exemptions, Taxable Value uncapping, the qualified Start-up Business Exemption, the Disabled Veterans Exemption and Poverty Exemptions, clerical errors and mutual mistakes of fact.

No protests will be heard at this time.

Dennis C. Palgen, Supervisor

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Saint Joseph, MI
Multi-Family Garage Sale!
Fri Jul 10th &
Sat Jul 11th
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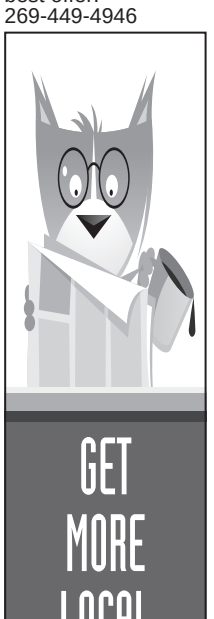

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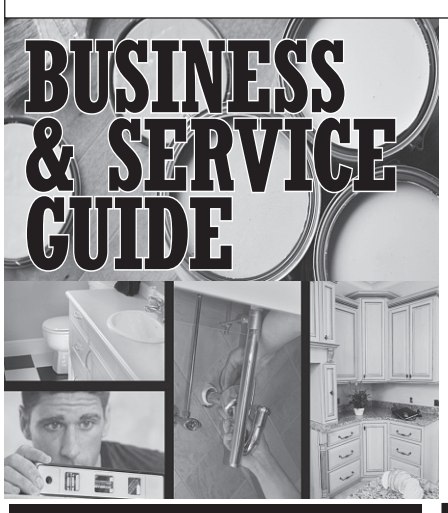

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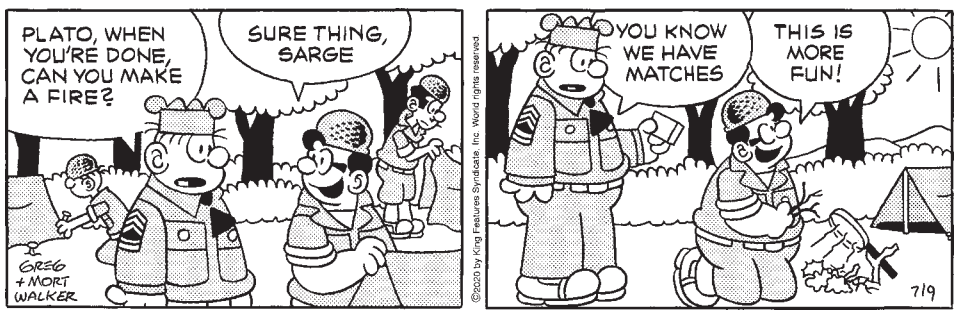

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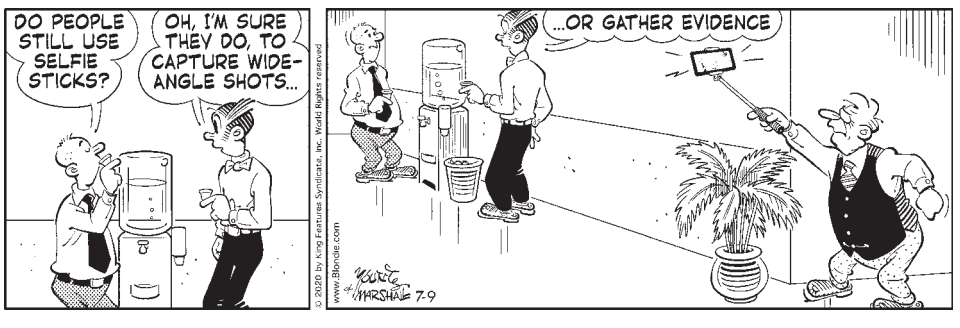

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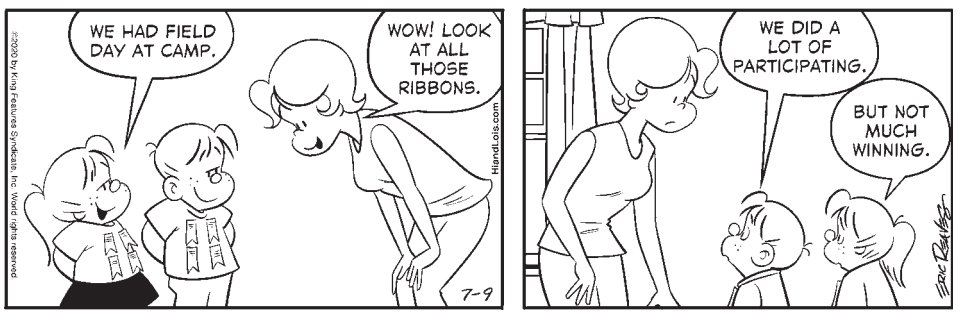

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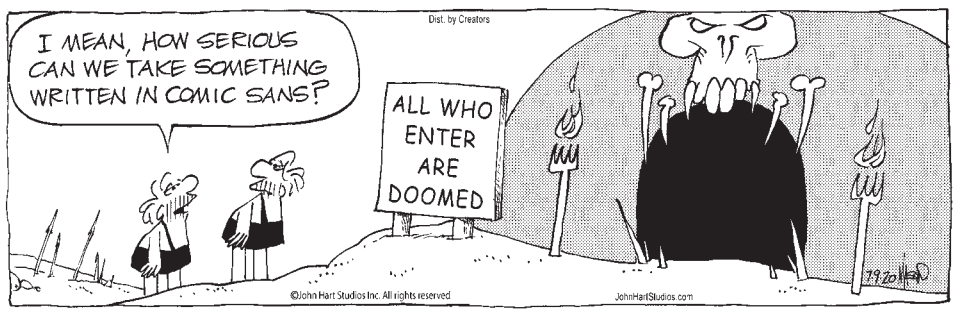
I MEAN, HOW SERIOUS CAN WE TAKE SOMETHING WRITTEN IN COMIC SANS?
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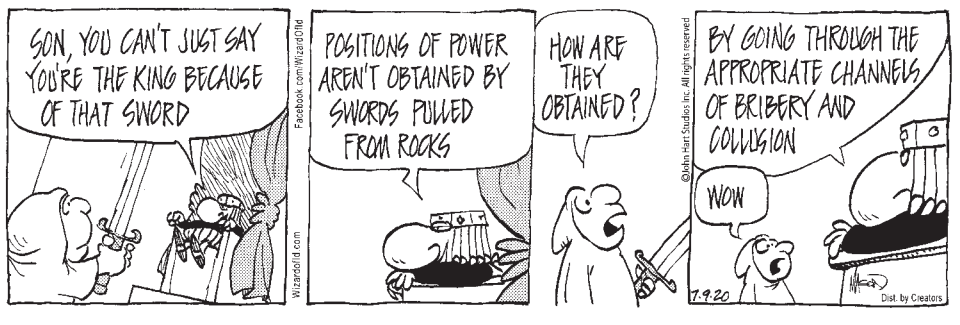
SON, YOU CAN'T JUST SAY YOU'RE THE KING BECAUSE OF THAT SWORD
POSITIONS OF POWER AREN'T OBTAINED BY SWORDS PULLED FROM ROCKS
HOW ARE THEY OBTAINED?
BY GOING THROUGH THE APPROPRIATE CHANNELS OF BRIBERY AND COLLUSION
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DILBERT

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN JUST REFUSE TO DO THINGS THAT ARE STUPID, AND IT WILL BE OKAY?
I DON'T BELIEVE THAT.
IT'S TRUE! I'VE BEEN TESTING IT ALL WEEK.
TAKE A VIDEO NEXT TIME YOU DO IT SO I CAN SEE HOW.
NO, THAT'S STUPID.
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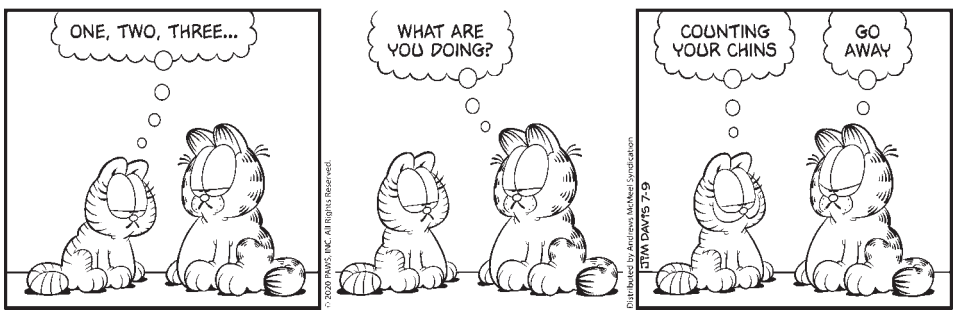

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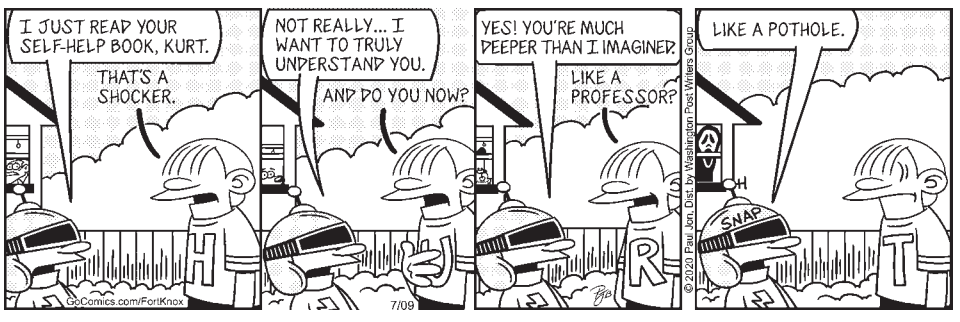
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THAT'S A SHOCKER.
NOT REALLY... I WANT TO TRULY UNDERSTAND YOU.
AND DO YOU NOW?
YES! YOU'RE MUCH DEEPER THAN I IMAGINED.
LIKE A PROFESSOR?
LIKE A POTHOLE.
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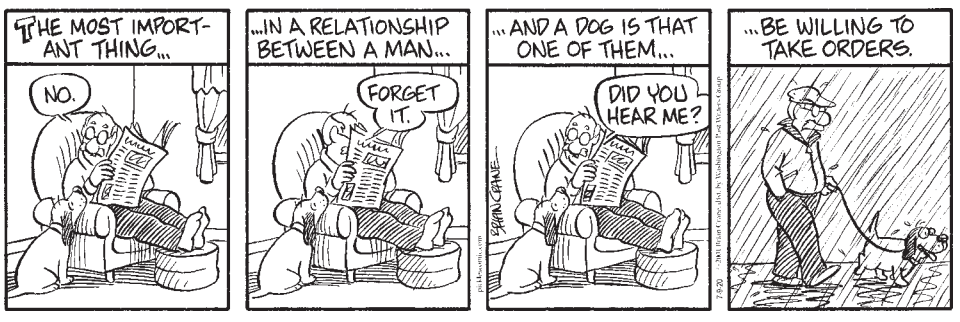
THE MOST IMPORTANT THING...
NO.
...IN A RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN A MAN...
FORGET IT.
...AND A DOG IS THAT ONE OF THEM...
DID YOU HEAR ME?
...BE WILLING TO TAKE ORDERS.
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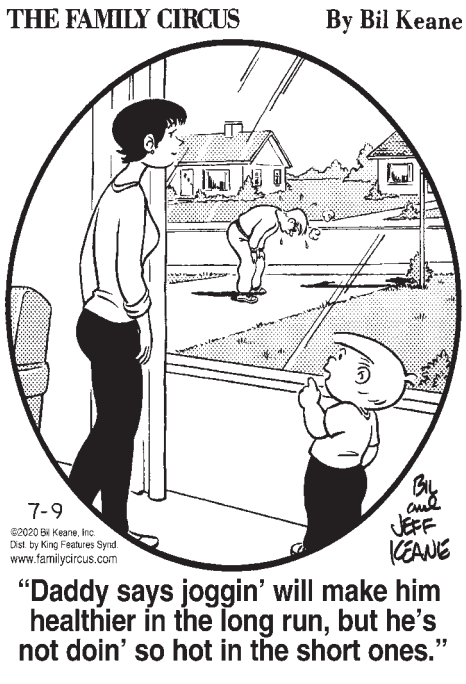
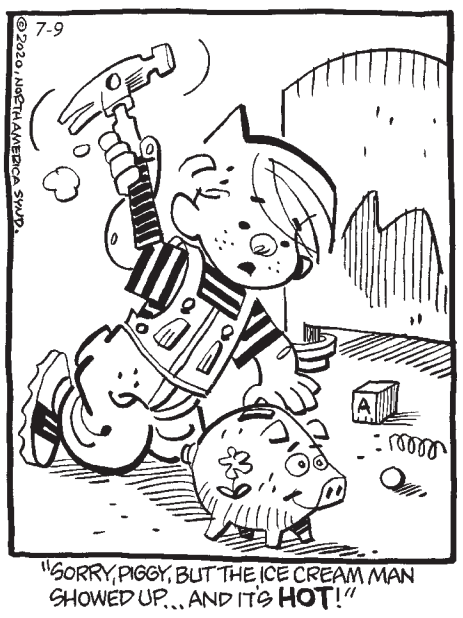
FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy says joggin' will make him healthier in the long run, but he's not doin' so hot in the short ones."

DENNIS THE MENACE



BABY BLUES

I REALLY WANT A DOG.
AIN'T GONNA HAPPEN.
MAYBE YOU COULD BE MY DOG! YOU HATE BATHS, YOU DIG IN THE DIRT...
I LIKE TO PEE OUTDOORS...
RECONSIDERING THE DOG THING...
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FRANK & ERNEST

CURTIS

WHERE WERE YOU, DAD? WHEN I GOT OUT OF BED I COULDN'T FIND YOU
YESTERDAY I SAID THAT THE DMV WAS REOPENING, CURTIS! I PUT IN A FULL DAY, NINE TO FIVE, THEN AN HOUR TO GET HOME..
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WHEN DID YOU GET UP?
'BOUT TWENTY MINUTES AGO
BUNKLEY

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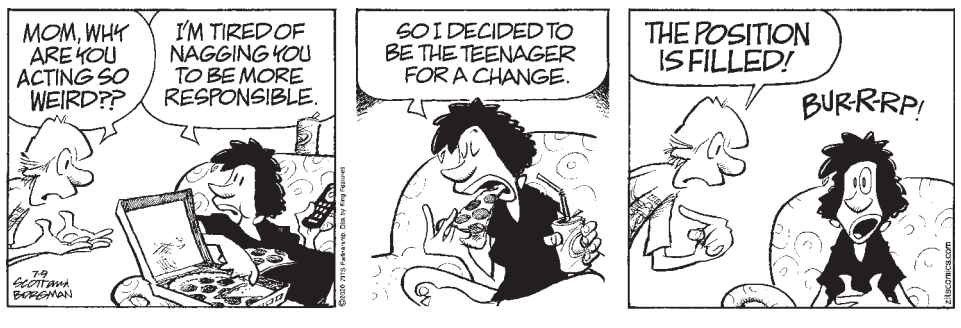
MOM, WHY ARE YOU ACTING SO WEIRD??
I'M TIRED OF NAGGING YOU TO BE MORE RESPONSIBLE.
SO I DECIDED TO BE THE TEENAGER FOR A CHANGE.
THE POSITION IS FILLED!
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

HEY! YOU DRANK THE ENTIRE PUNCH BOWL!
SORRY! DO YOU THINK OUR GUESTS WILL LEAVE?
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THEY HAVEN'T ARRIVED YET!
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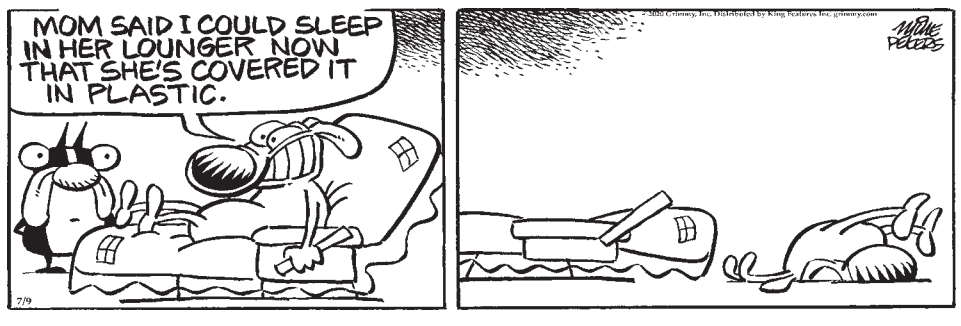
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


MOM SAID I COULD SLEEP IN HER LOUNGER NOW THAT SHE'S COVERED IT IN PLASTIC.
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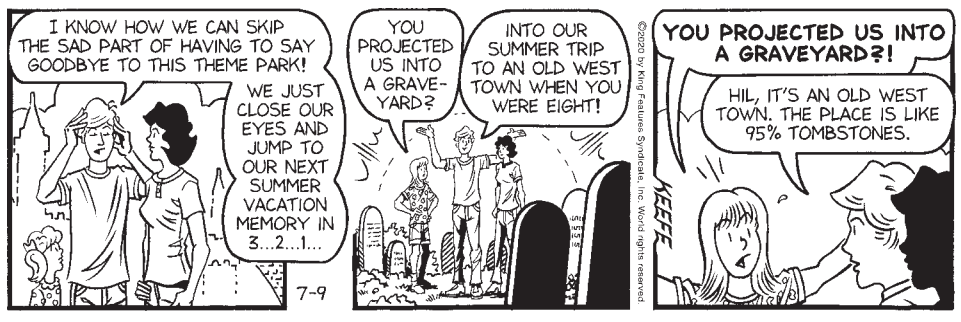
I KNOW HOW WE CAN SKIP THE SAD PART OF HAVING TO SAY GOODBYE TO THIS THEME PARK!
WE JUST CLOSE OUR EYES AND JUMP TO OUR NEXT SUMMER VACATION MEMORY IN 3...2...1...
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YOU PROJECTED US INTO A GRAVE-YARD?
INTO OUR SUMMER TRIP TO AN OLD WEST TOWN WHEN YOU WERE EIGHT!
YOU PROJECTED US INTO A GRAVEYARD?!
HIL, IT'S AN OLD WEST TOWN. THE PLACE IS LIKE 95% TOMBSTONES.
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PRIME TIME TV

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 9

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(13)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	Holey Moley "Love at First Stroke" (N)		Don't (N) CC (DVS)		To Tell the Truth (N) CC (DVS)	
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	Young Sheldon	:31 The Unicorn	:01 Mom CC	Mom CC	NCIS: Los Angeles "Human Resources"	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	Blindspot "Brass Tacks" (N) CC		Blindspot "Love You to Bits and Bytes"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
FOX (17)(22)(28)(32)	Modern Family	Celebrity Watch Party (N)		Labor of Love (N) CC		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS (34)	Radar-Michigan	Poldark on Masterpiece CC		Father Brown "The Tanganyika Green"		Antiques Roadshow "Women's Work" (N)	
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Burden of Truth ((F)) (N)		In the Dark Betrayal leads to devastation.		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "Conventions" CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Passion"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "All In"	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Burden of Truth ((F)) (N)		In the Dark Betrayal leads to devastation.		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland Lou makes an announcement.		Highway to Heaven "Highway to Heaven"		Nightly News	
WGN (9)	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Deadly Rap" CC		The First 48 CC		The First 48 CC	
AMC	Better Call Saul	7:48 Better Call Saul (N) CC		:15 ★★★ Point Break ('91, Action) Patrick Swayze, Keanu Reeves. CC			
Animal	Catch	Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch		Deadliest Catch	
BET	6:00 Beyond the Lights			Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself			
Big Ten	The	B1G	Tiebreaker CC		Unbeaten: Berringer		B1G
Bravo	Housewives	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC		Watch What	Legally Blonde
Cartoon	We Bare	American	American	American	Rick	Burgers	Burgers
Cinemax	★★ Contraband	★★ Rounders ('98, Drama) Matt Damon, Edward Norton, John Turturro. CC				:05 ★★★ Widows ('18) CC	
CMT	Last Man	★★ The Mummy ('99) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. CC					
CNBC	Spec.	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Afraid	Treasure Island with Bear Grylls (N) CC		Naked and Afraid: Foreign Exchange (N) CC			
Disney	:00 ★ Descendants 2 ('17)			★ Descendants 3 ('19) CC			Raven
DIY	Pool	Insane Pools		Insane Pools		Insane Pools	
E!	Couples	★★ Couples Retreat ('09) Vince Vaughn. CC					Celebrity
ESPN	SportCtr	Boxing Jarrell Miller vs. Jerry Forrest. (N) (L)					
ESPN2	UFC 251	UFC 245: Usman vs. Covington (Taped)					
ESPNC	Football	College Football				College Football	
Food	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Beat Flay	Restaurant: Im.		Undercover Chef (N)	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Breaking	Detroit Tigers Classics From July 31, 2011.					Cuba
Freefrm	★★ Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous ('05, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Regina King. CC					The Bold Type "Love" (N) CC	
FX	Kingsman-Gold	★★ Jurassic World ('15) Chris Pratt. Man-made dinosaurs go on a rampage at an island resort.					Spider-Man
Golf	:00 PGA Tour Golf Workday Charity Open, First Round.					PGA Golf	
Hallmark	Finding Santa	Christmas in Evergreen: Tidings of Joy ('19) Ashley Williams, Jill Wagner. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Mr-Mrs Smith	Perry Mason "Chapter Two" CC		:05 Perry Mason "Chapter Three"		:10 What's Your Number? ('11)	
History	Mnt. Men	Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		:03 Alone (N)	
HGTV	Flip	Flip	Flip	Flip.-America		Hunters	Hunters
Learning	Dr. Pim	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		Smallest Woman	
Lifetime	Married at First	Married at First Sight CC		Married at First Sight (N) CC		:03 Married at First Sight (N) CC	
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Dbl Shot	Double Shot at Love		Revenge	Revenge	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Baseball	Chicago Blackhawks Rewind				Baseball	Bensinger
NFL	NFL Total	A Football Life		A Football Life		A Football Life	
Nick	Sponge.	Henry	Danger	★★ Ice Age: Continental Drift ('12)			
NGEO	Snakes	World's Deadliest		World's Deadliest		World's Deadliest	
Oxygen	:00 Killer Couples	Killer Couples (N) CC		Killer Couples CC		Killer Couples CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★★★★ GoodFellas ('90) Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta. CC					
Showtime	6:00 Hustlers	Shameless "Father Frank, Full of Grace"		On Becoming a God in Central Florida		Black Monday	Californication
Starz	:03 ★★ Men in Black: International ('19) CC			★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides ('11) Johnny Depp. CC			
STZENC	6:35 ★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94) CC			★★ X-Men Origins: Wolverine ('09, Action) Hugh Jackman, Liev Schreiber. CC			
SyFy	G.I. Joe: Ret.	★★ Spider-Man 3 ('07, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. Peter Parker falls under the influence of his dark side. CC					
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The Misery Index
TCM	Falcon-Adventr	★★★★ Hannah and Her Sisters ('86) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow. CC				★★★★ The Seventh Seal ('56)	
TMC	Steel Magnolia	★★★ Atonement ('07, Drama) James McAvoy, Keira Knightley. CC				:05 ★★★ Days of Heaven ('78)	
TNT	:00 Bones	Inside the NBA (N)		★★ Limitless ('11) Bradley Cooper.			
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		The Dead Files (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Chrisley Knows	Cannonball "I Need to Pay My Bills!"		Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows
VH1	:00 Movie CC						Movie
WGN-A	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met

New feelings for longtime friend are not reciprocated

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My longtime friend "Bonnie" and I have been reconnecting during COVID, mostly via text and video chatting. She's recently moved back to my area (she's in the military), so we spent a weekend together helping her move in. It was exhausting and stressful, and her drinking concerned me. I know drinking is prevalent in the military, and as a relatively high-ranking officer, she's under a lot of pressure all the time. I'm more aware of it because my sister is a recovering addict.

I'm a queer lady. Bonnie is gay, and over the last couple months I've been nursing a crush on her. She's very supportive of my artwork, and over the years has been the one doing the work to keep our friendship alive despite our lives going in different directions.

I told her I had a crush on her during the stressful moving weekend and asked her to please not tell me about all the girls she texts. She responded that she does not return those feelings for me. But we talk on the phone for hours at night, and she calls me "Baby" sometimes. She also tells me I'm sexually magnetic. Our lives are intertwined enough that both our parents think we're dating, and Bonnie frequently says things like, "My neighbor thinks we're dating."

How do I keep both our friendship and my sanity? – Crushing In Pennsylvania

DEAR CRUSHING: Regardless of what others might think, you and Bonnie are NOT dating, and she has told you plainly that she's not physically attracted to you. She was honest with you, I'll give her marks for that. Whether she's being completely honest with herself, however, is anyone's guess.

My advice is to stop allowing her to monopolize as much of your time as she has been. It isn't good for you because it keeps you from looking for a companion who can reciprocate your feelings. If you continue as things are, you will only subject yourself to more of the confusion you are feeling now.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 46 years keeps telling me about her deprived childhood. Everybody else had a color TV; the one she grew up with was a black-and-white. Granny didn't have a dryer; she had to use a clothesline. They didn't have a car, and when they finally got one, it was a used car. Finally, they had a new car, but it was stolen two weeks later.

All the other girls had ballet lessons; all the other girls were in Brownies. When Granny finally signed her up, it was too late. My wife had to get a used Brownie uniform that didn't fit, and they put her in a troop with Girl Scouts much older. She always wanted a swingset, but never got one.

Is there counseling and group therapy for this self-pity condition? I'm laughing to myself and my tears are getting into my beer. – Had It Rough, Too

DEAR HAD IT: I would like to think your wife has it a lot better now, but to be married to someone as insensitive as you appear to be can hardly be an upper. Go pour yourself another pilsner before your tears dilute this one and bring you down further, Laughing Boy.

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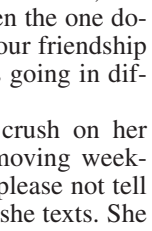
How to escape the nightly couch-and-TV routine

Carolyn Hax



DEAR CAROLYN: Can you give me some direction on how to better keep my resolve? I'm single, 40-ish and, I swear, daily I wake up saying, "I'm going to read for an hour tonight," or "I'm going to make a healthy lunch for tomorrow," or "I'm going to do those stretches tonight." And I get home and end up having a glass of wine with the dog in front of the TV and that's that.

I'm in a rut carved out over years – so how do I change it? How do I follow through on my promise to read or cook or stretch? I'd like to eventually expand to engaging in broader social activities, but I need to start with just being more active in a positive way in my own home first. Doing these things before work is a non-starter. I am a night person through and through. – Resolved

RESOLVED: There's resolve, and there's what you actually want to do. The latter is so much more effective.

If what you actually want to do is sit on the couch with wine, dog and TV, then you will find ways to do that and resolve doesn't stand a chance.

If your health (physical, mental, emotional) indicates a departure from the couch, or if you just want more balance, then make the couch time your reward for ... let's say 10 minutes of X, with X being stretches or reading or food prep, pick one and focus on it. That's it. Ten minutes, then couch.

Or five minutes even. Every day. With couch bliss as your reward.

When it becomes habit, hike the time by five minutes. Just five.

Try for a few weeks and write back.

I see the dog as a shiraz kind of guy. Good guess?

RE: RESOLVED: I had this same problem, which also often included falling asleep on the couch with the TV on for most or all of the night; I had a rough transition to living alone again after a breakup. I decided to change my environment to break the habit and moved my TV into the bedroom. It was initially going to be for a short time, but I liked it so much I've kept it there so far. I may not always do all the things I planned, but I do have more space to think about how I want to spend my time without having to engage in massive willpower to avoid just crashing on the couch with TV to numb out. And if I do want to watch TV it's a more conscious decision, and if I fall asleep to it at least I'm already in bed! – Anonymous

Anonymous: It's a great point, and one worth expanding on: I think we tend to underestimate how much place affects life choices. Or at least the physical space of home or work or neighborhood. What we see is what we tend to do. How much we exercise, eat, read, socialize, etc., all can be significantly affected by a seemingly low-significance change – like rearranging furniture. Cool stuff. Thanks.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Ill-tempered person
5 Roundup need
10 Oven emanations
12 Highest point
13 Mirage site
14 Thick-skulled
15 Ballet lake
16 Oxygen source
18 Medico
19 Rolling stone
23 Roman sun god
26 Switch positions
27 Squad
30 Figures of speech
32 Parakeet homes
34 Punctuation mark
35 Auto trim
36 Cloudburst
37 Yeasty brew
38 — — few rounds
39 Monk's cut
42 TGIF part
45 Woosnam of golf
46 QED part
50 Free from restraint
53 Defense skill
55 Comprehension
56 Was right for
57 "— Street Blues"
58 Eager

DOWN
1 Gang of workers
2 Painter — Bonheur
3 Revise
4 Candy shape
5 Ad — (wing it)
6 Fitting
7 Wall upright
8 OK but not great (hyph.)
9 Fuel cartel
10 Media plugs
11 Treats wood
12 Unlawful act
17 Possibilities
20 Cheese often grated
21 Writer on metal
22 Horses do it
23 Incite Rover
24 Skunk's defense
25 Butterbean
28 Beside oneself
29 Short note
31 Not mention
33 Mermaid's domain
35 Thuds
37 Stiff — — board
40 Top digit
41 Spine-tingling
42 Make a mistake
43 Braided cord
44 Scintilla
47 Give a number to
48 Nefertiti's god
49 Koppel or Knight
51 Folk song mule
52 Just scrape by
54 Northern diving seabird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	N	G	E	L	A		Q	U	O	T	E	S
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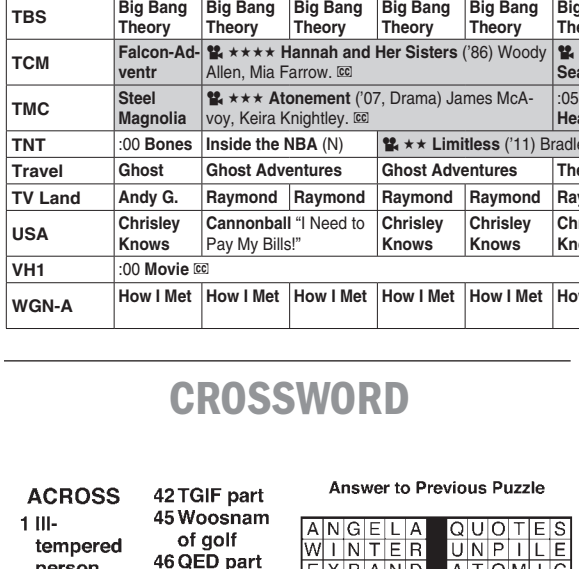

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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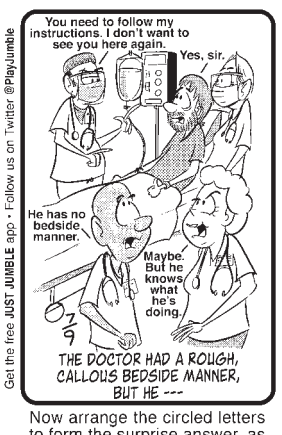
LAZWT

DMARDE

RNESOM


You need to follow my instructions. I don't want to see you here again.
Yes, sir.
He has no bedside manner.
Maybe. But he knows what he's doing.
THE DOCTOR HAD A ROUGH, CALLOUS BEDSIDE MANNER, BUT HE ---

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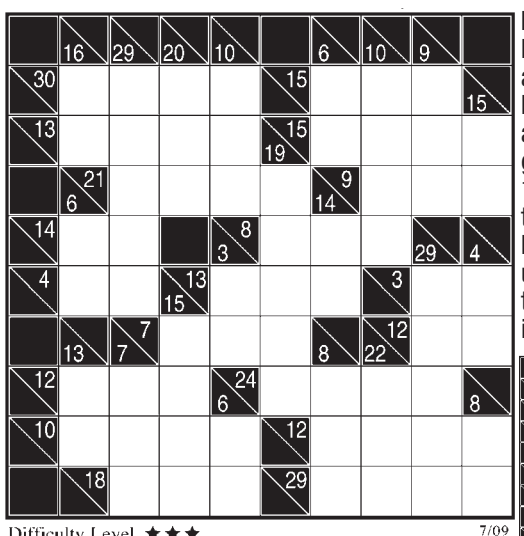
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

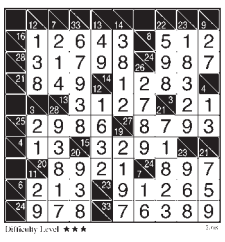
Yesterday's Jumbles: UPPER TANGY ZODIAC FIASCO
Answer: To eat the seagrass, the manatees — GRAZED IT

KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★ 7/09



BRIDGE

There are some plants and flowers that seem to survive despite all of our best efforts to kill them. Others, though, fold up almost immediately unless they are treated with tender, green-fingered care.

Bridge partners are like that. Some will find the best plays despite our attempts to mislead them. Others, though, must be guided over the pitfalls of a deal. East's play on today's deal might be determined by whether West falls into the first category or the second.

How should the defense proceed against four spades after West leads the diamond five?

In the auction, the first two bids were artificial, and the rest was natural.

As soon as he saw two spades in the dummy, East knew that his partner was void. So, if West had led from the diamond king, which his fourth-highest card promised, there were four defensive tricks available: two diamonds and two spade ruffs.

The careful defender sitting East, who likes to treat his partner kindly, plays the diamond queen at trick one. When it wins, he shifts to the spade nine. West ruffs and leads a diamond to East's ace. The second spade ruff defeats the contract.

An East who is playing with an expert, though, can afford to win trick one with the diamond ace – as long as he returns the spade nine at trick two. West will read this high card as a suit-preference signal for diamonds. Knowing East doesn't have the diamond king, West will realize that it is showing the queen (or an unlikely singleton). He will underlead in diamonds to get the second ruff.

Treat your partner kindly.

North 07-09-20
♠ 10 3
♥ Q 10 6 4
♦ J 10
♣ K 10 7 5 2

West
♠ —
♥ 9 5 2
♦ K 8 6 5 3 2
♣ J 9 4 3

East
♠ 9 8 6 5 4 2
♥ 7 3
♦ A Q 7
♣ 8 6

South
♠ A K Q J 7
♥ A K J 8
♦ 9 4
♣ A Q

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★☆☆

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				9			7	
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

4	5	2	7	1	8	3	9	6
8	9	1	6	3	2	7	4	5
6	7	3	9	4	5	2	1	8
7	8	6	3	5	4	9	2	1
5	1	4	8	2	9	6	3	7
2	3	9	1	7	6	5	8	4
1	2	7	5	8	3	4	6	9
9	4	5	2	6	1	8	7	3
3	6	8	4	9	7	1	5	2

Americans face testing delays as virus surges

By CHRISTOPHER WEBER and ACACIA CORONADO
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — With a cough and shortness of breath, it took Austin, Texas, resident Sam Lee three tries to get a COVID-19 test last month.

The first time, he showed up an hour before the public testing site was set to close and was told they had reached capacity. He was turned away from a second center when rain shut it down, and voluntarily left a third after someone ahead of him said they had been waiting in line for more than three hours.

"If you have symptoms and you are just driving around the city trying to figure out how you can get a test, for people who are positive, it is not ideal," said Lee, who finally got a test a couple of weeks later after he showed up before dawn and waited for more than two hours. Another seven days passed before he got the results.

Four months, 3 million confirmed infections and over 130,000 deaths into the coronavirus outbreak in the U.S., Americans confronted with a resurgence of the scourge are facing long lines at testing sites in the summer heat or are getting turned away. Others are going a week or more without receiving a diagnosis.

Some sites are running out of kits, while labs are reporting shortages of materials and workers to process the swabs.

Some frustrated Americans are left to wonder why the U.S. can't seem to get its act together, especially after it was given fair warning as the virus wreaked havoc in China and then Italy, Spain and New York.

"It's a hot mess," said 47-year-old Jennifer Hudson of Tucson, Arizona. "The fact that we're relying on companies and we don't have a national response to this, it's ridiculous. … It's keeping people who need tests from getting tests."

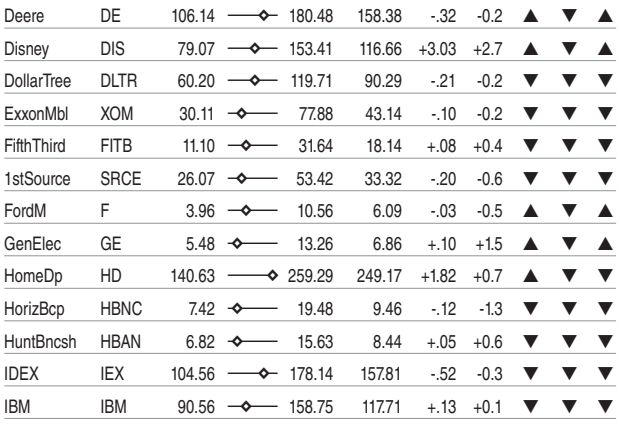
It took Hudson five days to make an appointment through a CVS pharmacy near her home. She booked a drive-up test over the weekend, more than a week after her symptoms – fatigue, shortness of breath, headache and sore throat – first emerged. The clinic informed her that her results would probably be delayed.

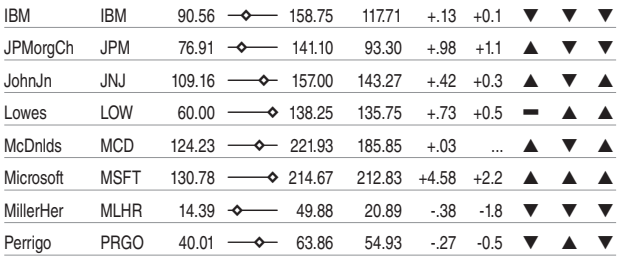
Testing has been ramped up nationwide, reaching about 640,000 tests per day on average, up from around 518,000 two weeks ago, according to an Associated Press analysis. Newly confirmed infections per day in the U.S. are running at over 50,000, breaking records at practically every turn.

More testing tends to lead to more cases found. But in an alarming indicator, the percentage of tests coming back positive for the virus is on the rise across nearly the entire country, hitting almost 27 percent in Arizona, 19 percent in Florida and 17 percent in South Carolina.

While the U.S. has conducted more tests than any other nation, it ranks in the middle of the pack in testing per capita, behind Russia, Spain and Australia, according to Johns Hopkins University.

MARKETS





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$82.42 **+.03 ...%**
▼ **4-wk.** -3.5% ▼ **YTD** -12.8%

Whirlpool WHR
$136.00 **+2.34 +1.8%**
▲ **4-wk.** +1.0% ▼ **YTD** -7.8%

LocalStocks

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AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	30.46	+.14	+0.5	▲	▼	▲
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	82.42	+.03	...	▼	▼	▲
Apple Inc	AAPL	192.58	378.62	381.37	+8.68	+2.3	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1117.98	-10.60	-0.9	▼	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	15.51	41.47	23.16	+.14	+0.6	▼	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	59.40	-.09	-0.2	▼	▼	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	45.07	-.14	-0.3	▲	▼	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	39.74	-.33	-0.8	▲	▼	▲
Deere	DE	106.14	180.48	158.38	-.32	-0.2	▲	▼	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	116.66	+3.03	+2.7	▲	▼	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	90.29	-.21	-0.2	▼	▼	▼
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	77.88	43.14	-.10	-0.2	▼	▼	▼
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	18.14	+.08	+0.4	▼	▼	▼
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	33.32	-.20	-0.6	▼	▼	▼
FordM	F	3.96	10.56	6.09	-.03	-0.5	▲	▼	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.86	+.10	+1.5	▲	▼	▲
HomeDp	HD	140.63	259.29	249.17	+1.82	+0.7	▲	▼	▼
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	9.46	-.12	-1.3	▼	▼	▼
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JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	143.27	+.42	+0.3	▲	▼	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	138.25	135.75	+.73	+0.5	▬	▲	▲
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Microsoft	MSFT	130.78	214.67	212.83	+4.58	+2.2	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	20.89	-.38	-1.8	▼	▼	▼
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	54.93	-.27	-0.5	▼	▲	▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	44.11	33.75	-.28	-0.8	▼	▼	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	128.09	122.89	+.67	+0.5	▲	▲	▲
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Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	181.77	+1.43	+0.8	▼	▼	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	27.50	+.67	+2.5	▼	▼	▼
Target	TGT	80.03	130.24	117.70	-.36	-0.3	▼	▼	▼
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	135.43	135.61	+1.38	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	125.31	114.47	+.02	...	▲	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	55.38	+.34	+0.6	▲	▼	▲
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	88.74	+.04	...	▼	▼	▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	133.38	124.44	-2.51	-2.0	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	36.65	64.50	42.29	+.07	+0.2	▲	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	22.21	+.25	+1.1	▲	▼	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	163.64	136.00	+2.34	+1.8	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	34.53	+1.21	+3.6	▼	▼	▼
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	79.15	+.97	+1.2	▲	▼	▲

OBITUARIES

Barbara Jean Peters

Feb. 4, 1948 – July 4, 2020

Barbara Jean Peters, 72, of Three Oaks passed away at Lakeland Medical Center in St. Joseph on Saturday, July 4, 2020.

Barbara was born on Feb. 4, 1948, in Chicago, to the late Chester and Estelle (Jessick) Gros. After graduating from high school, she worked for many years as a retail manager. On March 18, 1995, at a service in Three Oaks, Barbara Gros married Jerry Peters. They were happily married until Jerry's passing in 2014.

She is preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Barbara will be missed by her sons, Thomas (Glenda) Dunkel of Cordova, Tenn., Timothy Dunkel of Galien and Todd Dunkel of Three Oaks; stepchildren, Tracy (Jeff) Jones of Three Oaks and Jerry "Butch" (Tiffany) Peters of Three Oaks; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers, Jeff Gros of Ohio and Neil Gros of Florida; and many extended family members and close friends.

Memories, condolences and photos may be left for the family at www.BrownFuneralHomeNiles.com. Arrangements are entrusted to Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles.

Jerry Lee Edwards Jr.

Sept. 29, 1957 – May 18, 2020

Jerry Lee Edwards Jr. passed away one day before his wife's birthday on May 17, 2020.

He was born Sept. 29, 1957, in St. Joseph. He married his best friend and soul mate on July 4, 1993. Jerry was an Army veteran, serving from 1971-1984, also serving in the National Guard. He worked at Venture Mfg. until they closed, and also at Bob Evans and Angelo's.

Jerry loved camping, fishing, music and mowing lawns. He also enjoyed the company of best friends, Linda and Terry Berger. He also cared about his caregiver for 5 1/2 years, Jessica Kirby. He was always ready to lend a hand when needed.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Edwards; daughter, Michelle Hudson; and grandson, James Mabry of Virginia; and his sister, Teresa (Gary) Ash of Coldwater.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Judith Duke; his dad, Jerry Lee Edwards Sr.; brother, Rex (Chico) Edwards; and sisters, Judith (Taylor) Edwards and Lisa Clark.

A celebration of Jerry's life will be at a later date.

Joseph William Boxx Jr.

May 8, 1959 – July 2, 2020

Joseph William Boxx Jr., 61, of Benton Harbor departed this life July 2, 2020.

A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Joseph was born May 8, 1959, in Benton Harbor, to the union of Lizzie and Joseph Boxx Sr. He graduated from Benton Harbor High School in 1977, and he enjoyed spending time with family, fishing, gardening and visiting with friends and acquaintances on his CB Radio. Joseph was self-taught in the areas of mechanical, electrical and Information Technology and was employed by Bargain Time.

Joseph leaves to cherish his memories: his beloved wife of more than 20 years, Margaret H. Boxx; son, Joseph W. Boxx III; stepson, Darnell F. Pratt Jr.; daughters, Alisha Boxx and Sherie Boxx; stepdaughters, Trekenya L. MMadi (Raback), Tamisha Whitelow and Darnita A. Crockette (Zachary); three brothers, T.J. Taylor Jr. (Delores), James L. Taylor and Arthur L. Taylor (Ethel); four sisters, Dorothy Ballard, Virginia Washington (George), Josephine M. Boxx (Mark Parker) and Marguerite Davis; three brothers-in-law, Fred Madden (Robin), Samuel Madden (Regina) and James Madden; a host of grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends; and special friend, Robert Jones.

Joseph was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph W. Boxx Sr. and Lizzie Boxx; and sister, Betty Coleman (Lonzo).

Death notices

Henrietta Crowder, 77, of Benton Harbor: died July 7, 2020, at her daughter's home. Duffield & Pastrick Family FUneral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Carol Joan Leist, 78, of South Haven: died July 6, 2020, at Ely Manor, Allegan, Mich. Filbrandt Family Funeral Home, South Haven, 637-0333.

Joseph E. Scrima, 84, of St. Joseph: died June 26, 2020. Western Michigan University School of Medicine, Kalamazoo, 337-4400.

Timothy Fay White, 55, of Lawton: died July 2, 2020. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Homes, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

Henrietta Crowder

Dec. 11, 1942 – July 7, 2020

Henrietta Crowder, 77, of Benton Harbor passed away peacefully at her daughter's house on Tuesday, July 7, 2020.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 10, at Shanghai Cemetery on Park Road in Pipestone Township. Those wishing to leave an online message of remembrance may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Henrietta was born Dec. 11, 1942, in Center Town, Ky., to Amos and Vonnie (Embry) Daugherty. She and her husband, John, did custodial work for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in St. Joseph, along with providing childcare services out of her home for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Rhonda (Brian) Eddings of Benton Harbor; one brother, Lowell Daugherty of Kentucky; and four sisters: Alma DeVine of Benton Harbor and Wanda Jones, Imogene Bratcher and Goldie Johnson, all of Kentucky. Also surviving are four grandsons: Joshua Eddings, Michael Travis (Rachel) Poczik, Caleb (Jasmen) Eddings and Jonathan Tyler (Jessica) Poczik.

In addition to her husband John, Henrietta was preceded in death by two daughters, Sally Poczik and Carol Crowder.

Carol Joan Leist

July 20, 1941 – July 6, 2020

Carol Joan Leist, 78, of South Haven passed away Monday, July 6, 2020, at Ely Manor in Allegan, Mich.

She was born July 20, 1941, in Chicago, to Paul and Helen (Winzenz) Fouts. Carol married Robert Leist on Sept. 23, 1975, and they shared 17 years of marriage before his passing. She worked at Bohn Aluminum in South Haven as the president's secretary and floor supervisor for 40 years before her retirement. Family oriented, Carol enjoyed cookouts with family and spending time with her grandchildren. She was fond of flower gardening and sailing on the Moondrift.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert Leist, who died in 1992; and her siblings, Bill Fouts and Shirley Spencer.

Carol is survived by her children, Scott (Lisa) Sollman of South Haven and Todd (Barbara Ansinn) Sollman of Grand Junction; brother, Norm (Ann Hartmann) Fouts of Middlebury, Ind.; grandchildren: Aaron, Steven, Megan, Blaise, Alan and Sarah; great-grandchildren, Allison, Makenna and Brendon; special friend, Danelle Sollman of Kalamazoo; and Bob's children and grandchildren.

A visitation will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home. Memorial services will follow at 6:30 p.m. at the funeral home, with her nephew, Ken Fouts, officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Turwill Lane, Suite 6, Kalamazoo, MI 49006. Kindly share your thoughts and memories on the family's online guest book at www.FilbrandtFFH.com.

The family is being helped by the Filbrandt Family Funeral Home in South Haven, 637-0333.

Trump to America's schools: Reopen or may lose federal funds

By COLLIN BINKLEY
Associated Press

Determined to reopen America's schools despite coronavirus worries, President Donald Trump threatened on Wednesday to hold back federal money if school districts don't bring their students back in the fall. He complained that his own public health officials' safety guidelines are impractical and too expensive.

Shortly afterward, Vice President Mike Pence announced that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would be issuing new guidance next week "that will give all new tools to our schools." The recommendations will keep students safe, he said, but "the president said today we just don't want the guidance to be too tough. "

Despite Trump's increased his pressure on state and local officials, New York City announced that most of its students would return to classrooms only two or three days a week and would learn online in between. "Most schools will not be able to have all their kids in school at the same time," said Mayor Bill de Blasio.

For a nation that prides itself on its public school system, it's a newly extraordinary situation in this pandemic-ridden year.

With millions of the nation's parents anxious about their children's safety in the fall – and their own work interruptions if they must stay home – Trump continued to inject politics into public health. He accused Democrats yet again of wanting to keep schools closed for election-year reasons rather than health concerns. And he issued a veiled threat to CDC officials over their reopening guidelines, tweeting, "I will be meeting with them!!!"

Elsewhere in the nation, many states continued to confront a resurgence of the the virus, which has claimed more than 130,000 lives in the U.S.. But safety obstacles in schools can be surmounted, Trump insisted, and reopening "is important for the children & families. May cut off funding if not open!"

He did not say what funding he would pull, but Pence suggested at a coronavirus task force briefing that future COVID-19 relief bills could be tied to reopening schools as one way "to give states a strong incentive and encouragement to get kids back in school."

On Twitter, Trump argued that countries including Germany, Denmark and Norway have reopened schools "with no problems."

Germany did begin to reopen its schools in May, but in many cases students are taking turns going to school and studying at home for half the week – just the thing that administration officials have criticized. Germany authorities are aiming for classes to resume in close to normal fashion after the summer vacation.

Trump's Twitter warnings drew backlash from some governors who said he has no authority over schools' fall plans. New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a Democrat, said officials will reopen when it's safe to do so.

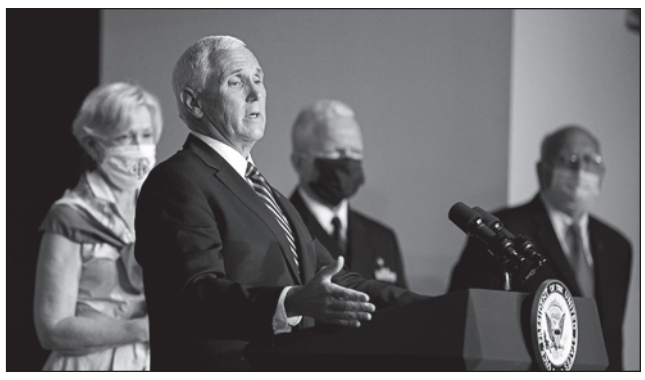
"School reopenings are a state decision, period," he said at a news conference. "That is the law, and that is the way we are going to proceed. It's not up to the president of the United States."

Trump made his threat a day after launching an all-out effort pressing state and local officials to reopen the nation's schools and colleges this fall. At a White House event Tuesday, health and education officials argued that keeping students out for the fall semester would pose greater health risks than any tied to the coronavirus.

Among those pushing for a fall reopening was the chief of the CDC. But Trump on Wednesday complained the agency's school opening guidelines were too tough and costly.

"While they want them open, they are asking schools to do very impractical things," Trump wrote.

The CDC's guidance recommends that students and teachers wear masks whenever feasible, spread out desks, stagger schedules, eat meals in classrooms instead of the cafeteria and add physical barriers between bathroom sinks.



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Vice President Mike Pence holds a briefing Wednesday for the White House Coronavirus Task Force. With him are White House coronavirus response coordinator Dr. Deborah Birx, Adm. Brett Giroir, head of the U.S. Public Health Service and Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Robert Redfield.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

The Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant's Unit 2 passed a milestone Friday, having generated 100 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity since it began operating in 1978.

The plant's Unit 1 passed the 100 billion kilowatt-hours mark in 1991 and continues to be the leading generator of electricity in the United States, having generated more than 125 billion kilowatt-hours, the utility said.

35 years ago – 1985

Donna Kelly of Benton Harbor is holding a one-woman art exhibit during July at the Detroit Renaissance Center as the result of an invitation by the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Kelly says, "I am mainly self-taught, having taken a few art courses locally. The exhibit consists of 75 paintings in a style I developed myself. My work looks deceptively simple and for the most part perspective is ignored. The style is considered by most to be American Primitive, portraying scenes from rural life and small town culture of America in the 1800s."

50 years ago – 1970

Glenarvin Robbins, 62, prominent Benton Harbor businessman for the past 38 years, was dead on arrival today at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Robbins was founder and co-owner of Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, 168 N. Fair Ave., Benton Harbor, where he also made his home. He and his brother, R. A. Robbins, have operated the funeral home for many years. Mr. Robbins had also been active in community and civic affairs for many years.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, July 9, the 191st day of 2020. There are 175 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On July 9, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was read aloud to Gen. George Washington's troops in New York.

On this date:

In 1755, British General Edward Braddock was mortally wounded as his troops suffered a massive defeat during the French and Indian War (he died four days later).

In 1816, Argentina declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died after serving only 16 months of his term. (He was succeeded by Millard Fillmore.)

In 1918, 101 people were killed in a train collision in Nashville, Tennessee. The Distinguished Service Cross was established by an Act of Congress.

In 1937, a fire at 20th Century Fox's film storage facility in Little Ferry, New Jersey, destroyed most of the studio's silent films.

In 1943, during World War II, the Allies launched Operation Husky, the invasion of Sicily.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

In 1965, the Sonny & Cher single "I Got You Babe" was released by ATCO Records.

In 1974, former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren died in Washington at age 83.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Scattered T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Mostly Sunny
90°	73°	85° / 72°	82° / 70°	81° / 68°	79° / 70°

Local Outlook

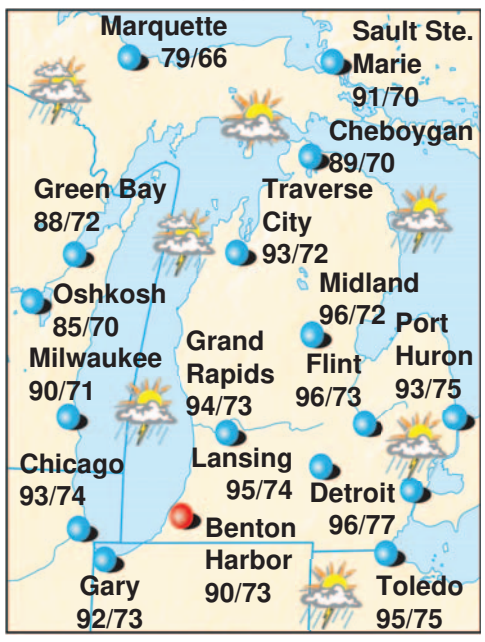
Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 90°, humidity of 57%. South wind 2 to 9 mph. The heat index for today could reach up to 96°.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 6:18 a.m.
Sunset ..... 9:22 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 12:03 a.m.
Moonset ..... 10:44 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
7/12	7/20	7/27	8/3

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	91°
Low	74°
Normal High	83°
Normal Low	63°
Record High	94° in 2007
Record Low	54° in 2015

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.25"
Normal for month	0.96"
Year to date	22.33"
Normal Year to date	17.85"

Air Quality

Yesterday 67
Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

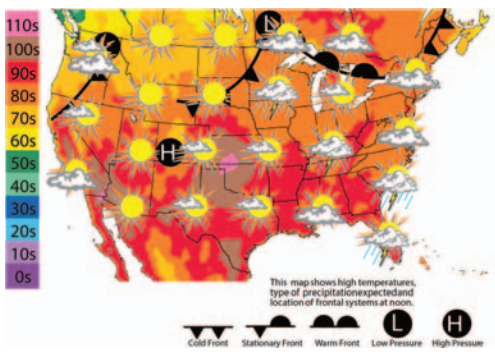
Weather Trivia

What is known as an "Indian Summer"?

Answer: The term refers to the dry, warm days that may follow the first frost.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for July 9, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, SE wind around 6 kt. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Waves 1 ft or less. Water temperature 75 degrees. Tonight, SSE wind 5 to 7 kt.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with widespread thunderstorms, highs from the 70s to the 90s. East wind 3 to 9 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with widespread thunderstorms, highs in the 90s. South wind 2 to 9 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 80s. West wind 5 to 9 mph.

SCIENCE

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Kingdom managed to enroll one of every six hospitalized COVID-19 patients into a large study that found a cheap steroid called dexamethasone helps and that a widely used malaria drug does not. The study changed practice overnight, even though results had not been published or reviewed by other scientists.

In the United States, a smaller but rigorous study found a different drug can shorten recovery time for seriously ill patients, but many questions remain about its best use.

Doctors are still frantically reaching for anything else that might fight the many ways the virus can do harm, experimenting with medicines for stroke, heartburn, blood clots, gout, depression, inflammation, AIDS, hepatitis, cancer, arthritis and even stem cells and radiation.

"Everyone has been kind of grasping for anything that might work. And that's not how you develop sound medical practice," said Dr. Steven Nissen, a Cleveland Clinic researcher and frequent adviser to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. "Desperation is not a strategy."

Few definitive studies have been done in the U.S., with some undermined by people getting drugs on their own or lax methods from drug companies sponsoring the work.

And politics magnified the problem. Tens of thousands of people tried a malaria medicine after President Donald Trump relentlessly promoted it, saying, "What have you got to lose?" Meanwhile, the nation's top infectious disease expert, Dr. Anthony Fauci, warned "I like to prove things first." For three months, weak studies polarized views of hydroxychloroquine until several more reliable ones found it ineffective for treatment.

"The problem with 'gunslinger medicine,' or medicine that is practiced where there is a hunch ... is that it's caused society as a whole to be late in learning things," said Johns Hopkins University's Dr. Otis Brawley. "We don't have good evidence because we don't appreciate and respect science."

Even researchers who value good science are taking shortcuts to try to get answers faster. Angus is leading an innovative study using artificial intelligence to help pick treatments. "It's all being done on COVID time," he said. "It's like this new weird clock we're running on."

No lighter sentence for man convicted of murder as teen

CORUNNA (AP) — A man convicted of killing his pregnant girlfriend when they were teenagers in 1970 won't get a shorter prison sentence.

A Shiawassee County judge said Daniel Wheeler will continue to serve a life sentence with no chance for parole. He has been in prison for nearly 50 years.

Wheeler, now 68, was convicted of killing 16-year-old Erlinda Paz. He was 17 at the time of her death.

Wheeler's conviction carried a mandatory life sentence with no chance for parole. But a U.S. Supreme Court decision reopened his case and many more across the country. The court said someone under 18 can't automatically be treated like an adult.

Judges can look at the life, education and maturity level of teens convicted of murder. Judge Matthew Stewart said Wheeler was "impetuous and immature" at the time but still doesn't deserve a sentence that could lead to parole.

Wheeler's "crime demonstrates planning and foresight, rather than impulsivity and recklessness," the judge said Tuesday.